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Students Play Politics, Stage Mock Convention

The members of the 55 delegates to the Democratic convention wait uneasily in their seats for the tabulation of what should be the final ballot. The chairman is rising . . . However, this is not Chicago in August but Shaker's large auditorium May 25.

ON THAT Saturday in May the Student Council, Contemporary Forum, and Social Studies department will sponsor Shaker's first mock Democratic political convention. The day will begin with the "national committee" proposing the platform followed by the voting on their proposal. After the delegations decide upon a platform, as the highlight of the day a well-known Democrat will speak to the convention.

After the first ballot and a lunch break, the delegation will return for the decisive voting which will determine the final candidate.

STUDENTS IN Social Studies classes will have first choice of becoming delegates. However, if fewer than the required number of students decide to participate, any club or group of people may form its own delegation. Once the committee chooses the delegations, the committee will assign each one to a state or territory. The delegates will study the political leanings of the area and vote accordingly.

Michael Horvitz, who is in charge of the convention, commented, "The delegates should learn a great deal about politics —not merely the views of the area they represent, but also about the wheeling and dealing which a politician must do when trying to get votes for his candidate."

WHATEVER THE outcome, the convention will certainly be exciting from the moment the delegates gather until the final ballot decides who is Shaker's choice for the Democratic presidential candidate

Choirs Mass, Master Haydn

Shaker's A Cappella Choir is now in the final stages of rehearsal for its performance on May 23 of the *Missa Solemnis in B Flat* ("Harmoniemesse") by Joseph Haydn.

Ten members of the choir, Jim Epstein, Brad Schrader, Sue Centa, Sharon Oscar, Andrew Goler, Margaret Jobe, Shirley Hill, Bill Tregoning, Alison Woodward, and Paula Rose, will perform the solos. Robert Levy and Nancy Hoffman will accompany the choir on the piano and Joe Laibman will play the organ accompaniment.

This mass, written in 1802, at the peak of Haydn's creativity, is his last major work and perhaps one of the most beautiful of the Haydn masses because of its unusual harmony. Six parts compose the mass: the Kyrie, the Gloria in Excelsis, the Credo, the Sanctus, the Benedictus, and the Agnus Dei.

Before the mass is performed, the Concert Choir will sing six songs, *You'll Never Walk Alone* and *Happy Talk*, both by Rodgers and Hammerstein, *I'm Rollin' Along, I'm a Travelin' Man, I'm Bound for the Promised Land*, and *Behold God is My Salvation*.

Neil Friedman, Pre-Med Club president, lectures the future physicians' forum on a topic of current medical significance.

Volunteer Teaching Corps Offers Remedial Tutoring

This spring, many Shaker mothers will begin their second year of voluntary tutoring. The high school incorporated the service last year. Ten mothers made up the original corps of tutors, and the present number is fifty-two. Mrs. Louis Mihaly is co-ordinator of the volunteers.

THE MOTHERS tutor Level One and Level Two English students. The service set up the tutoring on a one-to-one basis, but because of the numerous students who need help, many mothers tutor more than one student. The tutoring takes place in the high school building after school.

Miss Nancy Barts has also found the mothers helpful during school hours, in the individual instruction of pupils who are not available after school, and in the carrying out of special class projects.

Workshops are planned for the near future. Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, Shaker Heights High School speech therapist, and Mrs. Dorothy Morris, an expert on reading improvements, will lead a two-hour institute on May 6. The mothers will also participate in a second workshop in which they will learn how to operate reading machines and visual aids.

THE PROGRAM was designed to prepare juniors and seniors for college. It is now open to sophomores, also.

Medicine Men Meet Proteges

Local physicians give the forty-five members of Shaker's Pre-Med Club a varied view of the world of medicine at the monthly meeting. Faculty adviser is Robert E. McDougal, and the club's president is senior Neil Friedman.

IN NEIL'S opinion, the highlights of the year were the presentations by a pre-med student and Dr. Charles Long. The student, Dr. Arman Green, a Shaker graduate, related his experiences in medical school. Dr. Long, who is working on computerized devices to help paraplegics, explained how engineers, mathematicians, and physicians can coordinate their efforts to aid the handicapped.

The club made a field trip to Huron Road Hospital to hear a lecture in its "Insight" series. Neil had hoped to go more often, but the lack of response and the high cost of transportation prevented this. The opinion is that if more diversified subjects could be discussed, the apathetic members of the club, who number around twenty, would attend more frequently. Along these lines, there are plans for a session on drugs and a speaker from the coroner's office.

THE CLUB, founded in 1946, has stimulated careers in medicine for many of its former members.

Assembly Demonstrates Immaturity, Poor Taste

This year's campaign assembly pointed out in dramatic fashion the need for a serious re-evaluation. The levity and suggestive remarks which dominated the assembly indicate that someone has lost his sense of perspective. "Blue humor" belongs in night clubs, not on a Shaker stage. The implication that this humor is helping students select the best candidate for an office is absurd.

THE PURPOSE of this assembly has been to provide the voter with some intelligent method of selecting a candidate. The possibility of seeing the candidates and hearing their campaign planks allows the student to make a rational rather than an emotional decision. This should have been the goal of the most recent campaign assembly. Instead, the participants made a Roman circus out of what should be a dignified presentation. The skits contained prurient material that should never have been allowed. Sex appeal, or the lack of it, is not the criterion on which the student should cast his ballot.

The purpose of the assembly is not to provide the school with a talent show. It is to enable the school to choose its future leaders intelligently.

THE SHAKERITE offers several suggestions for future campaign assemblies. Primary among these is the elimination of secretaries from the assembly. They should be elected from within the council itself. All speeches and skits at the assembly should be reviewed prior to their presentation. The speeches should be reviewed not only for appropriateness, but also for honesty. Running on false premises is cheating the school. Finally, candidates should be required to keep their speeches to the requested duration. The assembly should not be over-extended because some candidates choose to overlook the campaign rules. The rules are there for a purpose. Let us hope that in the future they will be both better observed and better enforced.

Active Pacifists Eagerly Canvass, Support McCarthy Election Hopes

by Freda Levenson

There is a store full of busy, efficient, chartreuse-buttoned people at 1848 Coventry Road. Staffed by two paid workers, Mrs. Kathy Savin and Bill Hunter, and an increasing number of volunteers, the red, white and blue-fronted headquarters is the center of 22nd district activity to secure the Presidential nomination of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy.

MR. HUNTER, in charge of campaign headquarters, said, "We are all very impressed with how the adults and the youth can unite on this campaign." Workers and visitors are always welcome; no appointment is necessary. There are many "meaningful but what appear to be trivial" jobs to be done, and the productive buzzing of the enthusiastic McCarthy backers lasts from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. every day of the week.

The doves flocking around Eugene McCarthy include students, professors, housewives of the Jeanette Rankin ilk, and hippies (all but unrecognizable since they've become "neat and clean for Gene").

Buttons, pamphlets abound at busy McCarthy headquarters.

THE VOLUNTEERS are generally such die-hard pacifists that in their enthusiasm for peace, they become almost belligerent. One such display of their exuberance caused a very confused little boy to bolt right out of the building. It seems that he had wandered in, asking for some water. When it became apparent that the water was not to slake his thirst but to fill his squirt-gun, he was confronted with a joking, but what must have seemed to him a formidable, "You can't do that here!"

Senator Eugene McCarthy's candidacy centers around two issues: (1) the war in Vietnam and (2) the "increasing personalization of government, the clouding of the division of powers." He feels that the war is unwinnable and militarily, diplomatically, domestically, and morally indefensible.

THE SENATE, according to McCarthy, is no longer a policy-making body as it should be, but now only a "rubber stamp for a personalized LBJ government."

Ricers Capture Opening Meets; Take Fourth in Mansfield Hurdles

Coach Bob Rice's spikers ushered in the 1968 track season by winning a squeaker against East Senate indoor champ John F. Kennedy, on April 4 and capturing their second victory the following day over Chanel, 67-60. Six Raiders also competed in the thirty-seventh annual Mansfield Relays on April 5 and 6.

AGAINST KENNEDY, Milan Tiff soared 22 feet 9 inches in his first long jump of the season to take top honors in that event. He also captured the high jump. The Raider field events men copped all places except a first in the discus. Tom Cargill took a first in the pole vault as did George Freeman in the shotput. Chuck Cooney won the mile and Charles Jernigan took a first in the high hurdles.

Against Chanel, Tiff was again a double winner as was Cooney in the mile and the 880. Bob Yeager took the two mile in 10:06.5, Jernigan repeated in the high hurdles, and Eric Mumford won the low hurdles. First place in the pole vault went to Tom Cargill.

AT MANSFIELD, the Raiders ran up against some tough interstate competition which included *nearly 300 teams* and more than *2,400 athletes. Shaker's 480-yard* shuttle hurdle relay team of Tiff, Jernigan, Greg Williams, and Eric Mumford turned in a fine :56.9 clocking to give the Ricers fourth place in that event and their only two points of the meet. Tiff managed 6'-2" in the high jump, but fouled twice at 23'-5" in the long jump, a distance which would have been good for second place. Jernigan also ran both hurdles, Mumford ran a :20.6 in the lows, Williams broke 10 seconds in the century, Cooney ran the two mile, and Yeager turned in a 4:31.8 mile.

A victory tomorrow at the Sandusky Relays is the next Raider target.

Senior Spence Jacobs powers a fastball into right field.

Lebby, Harris Pace Swatters To 5-2 Record

The Raider baseball team started the 1968 baseball season with three straight wins over Senate foes, but lost their next two games to St. Ignatius and South.

WHEN the season started, pitching was the only real question mark. The picture looked brighter, however, after pitchers Bob Lebby and Gregg Golenberg combined for a two-hit shutout over Benedictine. The Raiders completely dominated the opener against the Benedictine Bengals as they scored eight runs and held the Bengals to just two hits. Golenberg and Lebby looked sharp as the Raiders won 8-0.

The next two games, a doubleheader against Holy Name, saw Shaker display a powerful hitting attack. The Raiders collected 21 hits as they swept both ends of a doubleheader, 4-2 and 11-2. In the first game, six hits and three unearned runs helped Bob Lebby notch the victory. In the second game, fifteen hits by the Red and White and good pitching by Ted Biskind and George Kubach led Shaker to a resounding 11-2 win.

SHAKER then played a unique doubleheader against two different West Senate foes. In the first game, the St. Ignatius Wildcats nipped Shaker 2-1. Ron Harris pitched a strong game but two runs in the top of the eighth inning won the game for the Wildcats. In the second contest, the South High Flyers bested the Raiders 9-5. Shaker took an early 3-0 lead but 2 runs in the fourth inning and 4 in the fifth inning gave the Flyers the victory.

Shaker defeated John Adams, 2-1, as Jay Davis tripled and scored the winning run in the sixth inning.

Captain Miller, Birkhold Lead Golfers' Defense of State Title

Miller and Birkhold hope to lead another state effort.

Last May the Red Raider golf squad of Jim Robson, Eddie Rosenbaum, Mike Birkhold, and Jerry Miller captured the Ohio State Crown. This season, with only Birkhold and Captain Miller returning, the Raymondmen face a stern challenge in defense of their title.

THIS YEAR four qualifying rounds at the Highland Golf Links cut a fine turnout of forty hopefuls to an adept group of twelve. Only four golfers compete in each meet, however, and Coach Raymond is faced with the difficult task of choosing the right ones. This year's golf team consists of Birkhold, Brad Demsey, Bob Galvin, Larry Goulder, Neal Kochman, Jeff Krashin, Gary Krupkin, Donald King, Miller, Mark Rosenbaum, Steve Tvert, and Jerry Zinni.

This year's schedule includes seven regular Lake Erie League matches, the L.E.L. tourney, and the District Meet on May 20. The Raiders must win the District in order to make the trip to Columbus in defense of their crown.

SHAKER HEIGHTS golf coach, Al Raymond, feels that his main job is finding two more starters to fill out his first team of Miller and Birkhold. The road to state is long and hard, but the swingers are ready to face the challenge.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This year's campaign assembly must not be allowed to become a *happily forgotten memory* without some comment. I came to the auditorium expecting to hear about the pressing issues confronting Shaker, but what I witnessed was closer to Captain Penny's Comedy Club House than to a political forum.

If willingness to appear in a state of semi-nudity upon the stage is a criterion, we have some of the most outstanding politicians in the nation. If inanity is commensurate with leadership, I regret that I will not be here next year to enjoy Student Council's finest hour. I must apologize for my political naivete, but I never realized that female impersonators and variety show routines were an important part of democratic elections. For some reason, I thought that programs and platforms were more important.

I was particularly amazed to hear what one of the entertainers said about the Student Council Curriculum Committee of which I am chairman. I would be eternally indebted to him if he would show me my committee's five-page report. To my knowledge we have neither written nor distributed one. This same jingoist claimed that my committee is not representative of the student body, yet between assemblies he could not name even three committee members. Obviously, facts have no place in student elections.

NO WONDER Student Council is a farce when the overwhelming majority of candidates run as ludicrous comedians and frustrated amateur hour standbys.

Sincerely,
Joe Stern

THE GAUNTLET

by Dan Wolpaw

Golf is a game which, perhaps as much or more than any other, demands grace, timing, and muscle co-ordination. So many body factors go into a successful swing, and when the timing is perfect, the result is one of the most beautiful combinations of power and grace in all of sports.

Closely interwoven with this physical aspect is mental co-ordination. Concentration involves not only harmonizing body motion but the entire approach to the game. The wind, the position of the ball—whether in the fairway, the rough, or on the green, the cut of the grass, and the general setting of the landscape are all essential factors and must be considered carefully before a shot is made. And if a shot turns out poorly, the golfer must assume a mental attitude which permits him to come back.

This mature concentration and acute body control are what make a golfer, not massive physical strength or intellectual genius. And this is why it is so significant as an athletic pursuit. It is the perfect union of physical and mental co-ordination.

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